THE STATE OF EUROPE.

From Our Own Correspondent. Turis, July 1, 1863.

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occasion of a proposition of Mr. Roebuck. A few explanations will suffice to clear up the misapprehensions to which this incident has given rise.

Messrs. Roebuck and Lindsay came to Fontainebleau

Messrs. Ro for the purpose of inducing the Emperor to take an tain in 1835, Southern States—for, in their opinion, this recognition would put an end to the bloody struggle in the United States (qui ensanglante les Etats Unis).

The Emperor expressed to them his desire to see peace restored in those regions; but he remarked to them that the proposition of mediation sent to London in October last not having been assented to by England, he did not think he ought to make a new one before being sure of its acceptance: that never that never the south of the coupled with it."

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changed in an interview which his Majesty had no reason to refuse."

This note may serve its purpose to soothe a certain British irritation provoked by the idea of Imperial interference in the debates of the English Parlisment. But nearly as extraordinary as the aim at such interference, which it disavows, is the proceeding which it avows—namely, the instructions of Lord Palmerston on this point of Foreign Policy, instead of communicating with Lord Russell, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. This, however, helps to reconcile, in part, the apparent flat contradictions between Roebuck's report of what the Emperor said to him and Lindsay on June 22, and Earl Russell's, Sir G. Grey's, and Mr. Layard's denial of receipt by the British Government, be end of Orders of the Day. His sinstitutivice, from the French Government, proposing combined for mediating or recognition. The design of the well-spoken word, for the sake of drinking in of the well-spoken word, for the sake of drinking in of the well-spoken word, for the sake of drinking in the tones of the American composer's Te Deum, played and sung by American organist and vocalists.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—We condense the following concerning the Prince Imperial from The Daily News (London), whose paps is very anxious to find a good place for in the silent future: He is 7 years old; not very well grown, or a fine boy, but healthy; he has a juvenile regiment and gives his solders bon-bons frequently; he writes them dignified letters as a juvenile regiment and gives his solders bon-bons his intancy, is an Eaglishwoman, recommended originally by the Queen, and formerly in the house-field for mediating or recognition. The check of the Market word, for the well-spoken word, for the well-spoken word, for the American composer's Te Deum, played and sung by American organist and vocalists.

FOREIGN GOSSIP. the French Government, proposing combined from the French dovernment, proving communication for mediation or recognition. The chief discrepancy on this point between Rosbuck's pretty foli and direct report and the Moniteur's rather clusive "Simple Expose," seems to be a "question of time," of the irregular verbs. The Moniteur prints: "The French Embassian. sador would receive (recervait)." It was natural enough, perhaps, that Roebuck hearing, June 22d, that marmetions would be enough, perhaps, that Koebuck hearing, June content of that instructions would be sent, thought, in accordance with his wish and hasty temperament, that by the 30th of June it was right for nim to construct would be" by "have been;" a little additional confusion of tenses and memory, blought about by exulted imagination and wilful zeat or purpose, and exulted imagination and wilful zeat or purpose, and exulted imagination and wilful zear or purpose, and agerness for striking effect, might account for his reporting, at this last case: "I gave instructions, and "I sast-acced him," as the very words used y the Imperial interlocutor at the first date. But against this hypothesis certain facts and considerations sot themselves. Immediately on the return to Paris from Fontainebleau of the very extraordinary

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liament by means of two of its members, and that everything was confined to frank explanations exchanged in an interview which his Majesty had no reason to refuse.

hold of the Duchess of Argyll. To those who had lieve that the Empress's Ultramontane tendencies are very strong, and bear much weight in the Councits of State, it may be surprising to hear that this lady-Miss Shaw-is a strict Protestant, whose attendance at her own church is entirely sanc tioned by the Empress, and who is permitted so far to influence her pupil as to induce him to pass his Sundays altogether in English fashion (that is, making the day one of rest instead of pleasures, which involve labor in many classes). The Em peror dotes on his boy, and is never so happy as when he stands him between his knees, and, like Mr. Dombey, tell the child all that it is safe for But him to know.

-A correspondent of The London Star has a ne sot themselves. Immediately on the return to good something to say in reply to Mr. Roebuck's funcer, more or less thempetential, diplomate, (as of many other weak people's) argument that sobuck and Lindsay, one or both of them made always being "property" the owners thereof take statements of what passed at the interview to a gen-leman in Paris, quite accordant with the statement hade by Mr. R. a week later in the House of Com-boos. But three persons heard what the Emperor did health and comfort of the slave." Says correspondently of ex-liberal and ex-Napoleonophobe, and dent: Mr. Roebuck's statement "that the planter uses his slave like a horse." Are horses always

of the Diocese' would be de-When, at the coup-parted from on this occasion, and that the health of Royal Humane Society.

nan so to forget his human instincts as to out grass so's first volume. veller. "Verily, friend," quoth a Quaker, "I see no great improbability in the story, if he was so great buy a son stamp and stick it on. an ass as thou."

-The London Spectator records the fact that out of eight Latin essays sent in at Oxford for the prize man in the flesh as well as in the spirit. for the best essay on the American struggle (all of them of more than average excellence), seven are on the Northern side; and this in spite of the fact that several of the essayists had begun their studies ardent admirers of the South and her institutions Magna est verilas: et prevalabit.

-Commander Hay of the English R. N., has in vented a nautical instrument called the nautical compound protractor, which affords the readlest ficans of projecting courses on a chart, of obtaining the amplitudes and azimuths of celestial or terrestrial objects, of station pointing, or fixing the exact position of a ship or shoal, &c.

-Dr. Smart, a Scotch physician, has invented method of erasing the marks left by small-pox. When the eruption is fully developed he paints the skin with India rubberdissolved in chloroform. This his infancy, is an Englishwoman, recommended drying, a thin skin is left; itching is much lossened, and " pitting " is wholly prevented.

-Vote by ballot is again refused to the English voter by the English Parliament. The Premier escribed the ballot as " clumsy and useless." Of course it is! Where you pay a lot of electors to return your man, you want to know whether the fellows really earn their money or not.

-A crowded meeting has just been held at New ton Heath and Failsworth, populous districts near Manchester, where resolutions of sympathy with the Free States were carried by an almost unanimous vote. A resolution in favor of the Southern Traitordom was ignominiously rejected.

-A joint stock company is being organized in Birmingham for the establishment of public dining balls. The idea is not a bad one. There are many localities where a well managed institution for th feeding of its members, would be very useful and no doubt pay well.

-The skeleton of a musician (there was a coppe tube by his side) has been dug up at Blankenberghe, near Brussels. The skeleton was eight feet long and had been buried for 6,000 years-so it is sup-

-A Committee of the Diet of Baden has pre

which the Provided Handward and the work of the developed States, which was attended with great success; and in 1828 he visited Paris, where he was received with a degree of admiration rarely accorded to a British player. In 1843-4 he again played a series of en-

his sense of hearing, and other senses generally, dazzled and distracted out of their ordinary, accurate working conditions. But Mr. Lindsay was wonted to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence by frequent preceding interviews. And Mr. Lindsay has written a letter to the Imperial presence of Imperial presence of the Imperial presence of the Imperial presence of the Imperial presence of Imperial presence of the Imperial presence of the Imperial presence of Imperial pr popular education is the best preventive of crime."

—On the 19th of June, the Lord Mayor of London told the House of Commons that for twenty years Southampton had been under "the hiron eal of democracy," whereat another member inquired whether "hiron eals" were peculiar to Southampton waters.

—A Madame de Civry has sued the Duke of Brunswick (King of Hanover, and who, in default of heirs to Queen Victoria, would have been King of Eugland), for 35,000 francs—the lady chaining to be his "natural child."

—A French paper says that a New-Zealand chief has just taken up his residence upon a piece of land, his right to which was contested. "I have so undoubted title to the property," he observed, "as I at the property," he observed, "as I at the proceeding owner."

—There were 1,743 periodicals in Great Britain in January last, of which 537 were magazines. So long ago as 1800, with a population about equal, the publications of a similar character in the United States a numbered 4,651.

—Panch says of two English Parliamentary

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The Late Officer Displication in the month of October, but in the following May, upon commence of laghed the following May, upon commence of a flagwedl engagement, he ing the periormance of n figured engagement, he was made under resistance. On Monday evening flagwedl engagement, he was manager of the suddent the manager of the suddent the manager of the suddent the manager of the curtain to fail before the close of the performance. Mr. Macready immediately proposed to throw up his engagement, but was induced by the public request of several prominent citizens to reappear on the next Thursday. He succeeded in the station of the section would have seen the public request of several prominent citizens to reappear on the next Thursday. He succeeded in numbers and violence, until the military were called out, and after several volleys of maketry, by which 22 por source of the public request of maketry, by which 22 por source of the public request of the public request of the s

## FROM MISSOURI.

Arrested for Printing the President's Letter field—Talk of Price's Advance—Guerrillas Repulsed and Leaders Killed—Refugees from Dixic, &c., &c.

From Our Special Correspondent

St. Louis, July 17, 1863.

The capture of Port Hadson has added further joy to the already delighted hearts of our people. Steamers are advertised at the levee "For New-Orleans," and the influence of the reopening of the Mississippi upon business has been very perceptible. One of the most interesting local events which have occurred here lately is the arrest of Win. Me-Kee, sentor proprietor of The St. Louis Democrat, by order of Gen. Schooled for the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence are since was given to answer, the process have in the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have in the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process having the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process having the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process having the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process having the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer, the process have the sentence cases time was given to answer. -The Pro-Slavery Policy of Gen. Scho-

Kee, sentor proprietor of The St. Louis Democrat, by order of Gen. Schofield, for refusing to give the The Marie Journal approach of The No. Long Description of me of the person who furnished him with the letter from President Lincoln to the General command-

gagements in this country, and revisited it for the Additional delegations of Rebel exiles have been forwarded to Dixie within a few days, and the policy

war Department has insisted on its continuation in cases of undoubted guilt, where the overt acts do not justify severer punishment.

The Late Officer Dipple.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Jaly 21-Below

fore Marshal MURRAY.
SENT TO FORT LAFATETTE.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-Jour 31.-Be

Alexander McCoppen, William Sawyer and Walliam Gazta arrested while running the blockade. The petion are of their errest haring been given at the time of their heing brought to this port, were this morning sent in Fort Ladystte.

county, occupy, as, their headquarters, the rooms to the satiry of the Hamilton Buildings, No. 15 Ceurt st. ever the Films Savings Bank, where Dr. Strickland, one of the Sacretaine of the Cemmittee may usually be found—here balls that of the latest news of the army and navy are kept, and especially from the Regiments which have been emisted in especially from the Regiments which have been emisted in this city and county, and where any information may been thined by the families or friends of our soldiers and sales which the Committee may be able to impact.